

OKLAHOMA ALL-STARS HOLD JIM THORPE'S TEAM TO C-O-TIE

Seesaw Battle Fought On Mud-Covered Field; Thorpe in 'Hero Role'

Knocked Out in Third Period, Big Indian Refuses to Retire; 'Dutch' Strauss Stars

Same Teams to Play Again

A second game between Jim Thorpe's Maroons and Oklahoma All-Stars will be played here next Saturday, it was announced last night. Many fans who saw the battle in the mud Saturday expressed a desire to see the two teams meet on a dry field, and the return engagement was arranged.

Playing on a sloppy, slippery field immediately after nearly half an inch of rain had fallen, Harold McMahon's Oklahoma All-Stars battled Jim Thorpe and his widely-heralded Toledo Maroons to a scoreless tie at Lee stadium Saturday afternoon in Tulsa's football finale of 1922. It was not lack of sturdy football on the part of the professional Maroons that enabled the Oklahomans to fight them to a standstill. It simply was a bulldoggy defense and a smashing offense on the part of the Oklahoma Stars, who played football just as courageously and effectively as they did in the years past when the various stars were shining on college gridirons.

Oklahomans Tore Off Most of Their Gains on Straight Football

The Oklahomans tore off most of their gains on straight football, smashing through the line or breezing around ends. Thorpe's team was unable to pierce the mow wall presented by McMahon's athletes and the bulk of their yardage gained came from forward passes hurled by the great Thorpe. The dyed-in-the-wool football fans who defied the weather to get a glimpse of Jim Thorpe and others in action were amply rewarded. Anyone who went out with the idea that Thorpe would play for a few minutes and then retire had another guess coming. The Indian played throughout the first three periods, leaving the game only at the opening of the last quarter.

Thorpe Wouldn't Quit

Thorpe got a great cheer from the crowd each time he went to the field. After tacking an Oklahoma back Thorpe was thrown to the ground and knocked out. The game was halted and artificial respiration was applied for two minutes before the giant Redskin's breathing apparatus was put in order. Falcon, who was directing the Maroons, called for a substitute and Thorpe returned to the field in the third period, leaving the game only at the opening of the last quarter.

Thorpe Wouldn't Quit

Thorpe got a great cheer from the crowd each time he went to the field. After tacking an Oklahoma back Thorpe was thrown to the ground and knocked out. The game was halted and artificial respiration was applied for two minutes before the giant Redskin's breathing apparatus was put in order. Falcon, who was directing the Maroons, called for a substitute and Thorpe returned to the field in the third period, leaving the game only at the opening of the last quarter.

Thorpe Wouldn't Quit

Thorpe got a great cheer from the crowd each time he went to the field. After tacking an Oklahoma back Thorpe was thrown to the ground and knocked out. The game was halted and artificial respiration was applied for two minutes before the giant Redskin's breathing apparatus was put in order. Falcon, who was directing the Maroons, called for a substitute and Thorpe returned to the field in the third period, leaving the game only at the opening of the last quarter.

Thorpe Wouldn't Quit

Thorpe got a great cheer from the crowd each time he went to the field. After tacking an Oklahoma back Thorpe was thrown to the ground and knocked out. The game was halted and artificial respiration was applied for two minutes before the giant Redskin's breathing apparatus was put in order. Falcon, who was directing the Maroons, called for a substitute and Thorpe returned to the field in the third period, leaving the game only at the opening of the last quarter.

Thorpe Wouldn't Quit

Thorpe got a great cheer from the crowd each time he went to the field. After tacking an Oklahoma back Thorpe was thrown to the ground and knocked out. The game was halted and artificial respiration was applied for two minutes before the giant Redskin's breathing apparatus was put in order. Falcon, who was directing the Maroons, called for a substitute and Thorpe returned to the field in the third period, leaving the game only at the opening of the last quarter.

Thorpe Wouldn't Quit

Thorpe got a great cheer from the crowd each time he went to the field. After tacking an Oklahoma back Thorpe was thrown to the ground and knocked out. The game was halted and artificial respiration was applied for two minutes before the giant Redskin's breathing apparatus was put in order. Falcon, who was directing the Maroons, called for a substitute and Thorpe returned to the field in the third period, leaving the game only at the opening of the last quarter.

Great Old Fighters Down to Sullivan's Time

By Edgren



WHEN 'GENTLEMAN JACKSON' HELD MENDOZA BY THE HAIR AND BEAT HIM SENSELESS, THE UMPIRES ROARED THAT IT WAS PERFECTLY CONSISTENT WITH THE RULES OF FIGHTING. . . . 1795

HEENAN HAD SAYERS BEARLY OUT AFTER 2 HOURS, 40 MINUTES OF FIGHTING - WHEN ROUGHS TORE DOWN THE RING.

Two and his weight—190 pounds. He was a boxer. In 1869 he challenged Sayers and went to England to fight. This was the first international ring battle to attract wide attention. Many American sportsmen went to England for the bout. Harpers Weekly sent Tom Nast, the first great American cartoonist, across to picture the fight, and Nast drew his pictures and made his chalk plates on the way back, this being the first time in history that a champion battle was so illustrated. The same steamer that brought Nast and the writers brought the first news of the fight and New York was widely excited on receiving it. In those days ring battles under London Prize Ring rules were not staged in huge arenas such as Tex Richards built, but in fact it was impossible to name the place where they would be held, owing to the activities of the police. The men met in a hastily roped-off in a piece of woods near Farmborough, England, before a great crowd that followed the fighters in carriages, carts or on foot to the rendezvous. Sayers used all of his skill and Heenan pressed the fight deliberately. It lasted 2 hours and 40 minutes—42 rounds—till the end of which time Sayers was badly beaten and entirely exhausted, and on the point of being knocked out. The Americans accompanying Heenan had wagered heavily on him to win, and rather than see their man knocked out, and lose their bets, English roughs around the ring pulled up the stakes and tore the ropes down, stopping the fight. Heenan was roughly handled by the crowd. Sullivan introduces glove-fighting. The English sportsmen who conducted the fight decided that the fight was a heavy one (thus raising the wagers on the English champion. The English sportsmen who conducted the fight decided that the fight was a heavy one (thus raising the wagers on the English champion. The English sportsmen who conducted the fight decided that the fight was a heavy one (thus raising the wagers on the English champion.

WHEN JACKSON BEAT MENDOZA

One of the greatest English fighters was John Jackson, a big man and a marvelous hitter, who beat all opponents easily. His last fight was with Dan Mendoza, the Jew who was one of the cleverest boxers ever known in England. The odds were two to one on Mendoza. Jackson out-boxed Mendoza and knocked him down four times—each knock-down ending the round. Mendoza was described like this in Boxiana, a boxing chronicle published a hundred years ago. "Fifth—The scene was now considerably changed, and some murmurings were expressed by the friends of Mendoza, on witnessing Jackson take hold of his opponent by the hair, and serving him out in that defenseless state until he fell to the ground. An appeal was made to the umpire upon the propriety of the action, when it was deemed perfectly consistent with the rules of fighting, and the battle proceeded."

WHEN JACKSON BEAT MENDOZA

One of the greatest English fighters was John Jackson, a big man and a marvelous hitter, who beat all opponents easily. His last fight was with Dan Mendoza, the Jew who was one of the cleverest boxers ever known in England. The odds were two to one on Mendoza. Jackson out-boxed Mendoza and knocked him down four times—each knock-down ending the round. Mendoza was described like this in Boxiana, a boxing chronicle published a hundred years ago. "Fifth—The scene was now considerably changed, and some murmurings were expressed by the friends of Mendoza, on witnessing Jackson take hold of his opponent by the hair, and serving him out in that defenseless state until he fell to the ground. An appeal was made to the umpire upon the propriety of the action, when it was deemed perfectly consistent with the rules of fighting, and the battle proceeded."

WHEN JACKSON BEAT MENDOZA

One of the greatest English fighters was John Jackson, a big man and a marvelous hitter, who beat all opponents easily. His last fight was with Dan Mendoza, the Jew who was one of the cleverest boxers ever known in England. The odds were two to one on Mendoza. Jackson out-boxed Mendoza and knocked him down four times—each knock-down ending the round. Mendoza was described like this in Boxiana, a boxing chronicle published a hundred years ago. "Fifth—The scene was now considerably changed, and some murmurings were expressed by the friends of Mendoza, on witnessing Jackson take hold of his opponent by the hair, and serving him out in that defenseless state until he fell to the ground. An appeal was made to the umpire upon the propriety of the action, when it was deemed perfectly consistent with the rules of fighting, and the battle proceeded."

WHEN JACKSON BEAT MENDOZA

One of the greatest English fighters was John Jackson, a big man and a marvelous hitter, who beat all opponents easily. His last fight was with Dan Mendoza, the Jew who was one of the cleverest boxers ever known in England. The odds were two to one on Mendoza. Jackson out-boxed Mendoza and knocked him down four times—each knock-down ending the round. Mendoza was described like this in Boxiana, a boxing chronicle published a hundred years ago. "Fifth—The scene was now considerably changed, and some murmurings were expressed by the friends of Mendoza, on witnessing Jackson take hold of his opponent by the hair, and serving him out in that defenseless state until he fell to the ground. An appeal was made to the umpire upon the propriety of the action, when it was deemed perfectly consistent with the rules of fighting, and the battle proceeded."

WHEN JACKSON BEAT MENDOZA

One of the greatest English fighters was John Jackson, a big man and a marvelous hitter, who beat all opponents easily. His last fight was with Dan Mendoza, the Jew who was one of the cleverest boxers ever known in England. The odds were two to one on Mendoza. Jackson out-boxed Mendoza and knocked him down four times—each knock-down ending the round. Mendoza was described like this in Boxiana, a boxing chronicle published a hundred years ago. "Fifth—The scene was now considerably changed, and some murmurings were expressed by the friends of Mendoza, on witnessing Jackson take hold of his opponent by the hair, and serving him out in that defenseless state until he fell to the ground. An appeal was made to the umpire upon the propriety of the action, when it was deemed perfectly consistent with the rules of fighting, and the battle proceeded."

LOCKING 'EM OVER WITH 'BRIDGE'

By Edgren



DUTCH SAM, FROM AN OLD TIME.

THE POSTSEASON BAN—WHAT DO YOU THINK?

THE Oklahoma High School Athletic association last year adopted a rule prohibiting members from engaging in postseason football games. As practically every high school in the state belongs to this association the rule virtually put a stop to all scholastic football after Thanksgiving week. A number of strong Oklahoma high school teams had a chance to play important interschool games with representative teams of other states after the close of the regular 1922 season. But because of this newly adopted rule they had to turn down such opportunities. The question naturally arises. What are the benefits derived by members of the association from this ban on the postseason games? Also: What are the objectionable features of postseason games? It has been suggested that the playing of after-season games by high schools is "commercializing high school athletics." What wrong is there in a high school making a profit from a good football team to swell an athletic fund when money is badly needed to carry on other athletics that don't pay? One thing that makes us think perhaps this rule is not necessary or helpful is the fact that no other state, so far as we know, has taken a similar stand. Elsewhere high school postseason games are not only permitted but encouraged. Are we so much smarter than everybody else? While there are 250 members of the association, this rule affects only five or six high schools. Look like "class legislation" as our legal shavers would say. A high school supreme court probably would rule it "unconstitutional." It seems to us that the association should confine itself to making rules that affects the majority and not just a few. But this rule doesn't in any way affect 245 out of the 250 members.

THE WORLD IS TAKING THE SIDE OF THE PUBLIC, WHICH HAS EXPRESSED APPROVAL OF THESE GAMES BY TURNING OUT IN GREAT NUMBERS TO SEE THEM.

We are not questioning the sincerity of the association in making the rule, but simply question its merits now that it has been tried out. The World would like to have brief statements from principals of high schools members of the association, stating whether they are for or against postseason games and why. We also invite comment from anybody else who would like to say a word for or against. Before the meeting of the association in February we'd like to know the real sentiment throughout the state on this question.

EXTRA! WE MADE A MISTAKE.

ON the first page of the Sporting News some time back there was a story that referred to "the good right arm" of Rube Waddell. If the great Rube had a good right arm, as the prospect was all that, flinging attachment in the history of baseball, then he was indeed a marvel. The Rube was such a good left-hand pitcher that he used to wave all the fielders to the bench in the ninth inning with two out and strike out the last batter just for the fun of it. A well-known big league baseball scout once made a trip of several hundred miles into the wilds of Dixie to look over a first baseman he had heard was a heavy hitter. The prospect was all that, the reports had said. The only drawback was that the budding young fence-buster was as black as the ace of spades. Fred Merkle gained passing fame by failing to touch a bag one afternoon, his lapse costing the Giants a National league pennant. These are just a few lines to show that now and then a mistake is made in baseball. We know, because we've now made one. A warm personal friend who forgot to sign his name to the brotherly letter he wrote us advises us of our woeful error. A few days ago in this column we had a story about an infield fly that caused a lot of puzzlement at McNulty park in a game last summer. Our story in substance said Bauman was on third, another base runner on first, and the batsman hit an infield fly behind the short-stop. Bauman scored when the fielder dropped the ball, but was sent back to third as the umpire had called it an infield fly. We neglected to say in describing the play that second base also was occupied at the time by an Otter base runner. As our anonymous mentor pointed out, there can't be an "infield fly" unless first and second are occupied. So he writes in to tell us how little we know about baseball—and how much he knows. Our only regret is that he didn't sign his name. If he had we could send him a box of cigars or some other token of our appreciation for his interest in our page. It's a shame he can't be properly and personally thanked. Think of the terrible state of mind our poor readers would have been in from now on if we hadn't put that runner on second base where he belonged, so everything could be exactly according to Hoyle. Some of 'em probably have been losing sleep over it.

STATUS OF RUBE BENTON IS STILL UP IN THE AIR

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.—The status of Rube Benton in the National league was discussed in detail, August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club, announced tonight after a lengthy conference with the board of directors. Benton was named as the club's first baseman for the coming season. Herrmann said that Benton was a "heavy hitter" and that he was a "good fielder." Benton was named as the club's first baseman for the coming season. Herrmann said that Benton was a "heavy hitter" and that he was a "good fielder." Benton was named as the club's first baseman for the coming season. Herrmann said that Benton was a "heavy hitter" and that he was a "good fielder."

INTRA-MURAL COMPETITION TO BE INAUGURATED AT T. U. WITH OPENING OF NEW YEAR

With the opening of school at Tulsa university, Tuesday, it is the intention of the department of athletics to inaugurate an extensive program of intramural athletics, most of which will be of the competitive sort although there will be courses offered in various phases of class work. The gymnasium will be used by both the girls' department of athletics under the instruction of Miss Tillinghast and also the boys' department. The gymnasium will be used by both the girls' department of athletics under the instruction of Miss Tillinghast and also the boys' department. The gymnasium will be used by both the girls' department of athletics under the instruction of Miss Tillinghast and also the boys' department.

INTRA-MURAL COMPETITION TO BE INAUGURATED AT T. U. WITH OPENING OF NEW YEAR

With the opening of school at Tulsa university, Tuesday, it is the intention of the department of athletics to inaugurate an extensive program of intramural athletics, most of which will be of the competitive sort although there will be courses offered in various phases of class work. The gymnasium will be used by both the girls' department of athletics under the instruction of Miss Tillinghast and also the boys' department. The gymnasium will be used by both the girls' department of athletics under the instruction of Miss Tillinghast and also the boys' department. The gymnasium will be used by both the girls' department of athletics under the instruction of Miss Tillinghast and also the boys' department.

GREB AND VILLA ONLY CHAMPS IN RING THIS WEEK

Harry Shoud Easily Outpoint Bob Roper Who Has Slowed Up

Important Boxing Bouts This Week

Jan. 1—Fred Fulton vs. Bill Tate, 10 rounds, in Portland.
Jan. 1—Bob Roper vs. Bud Taylor, 10 rounds, in Milwaukee.
Jan. 1—Harry Shoud vs. Harry Greb, 10 rounds, in Philadelphia.
Jan. 1—Charles Ray vs. Joe Coakley, 8 rounds, in Philadelphia.
Jan. 1—Kid Wolfe vs. Nate Cap, 12 rounds, in Baltimore.
Jan. 1—Soldier Hartfield vs. Frankie Laureate, 10 rounds, in Troy, N. Y.
Jan. 1—Jack Sharkey vs. Tommy Driscoll, 12 rounds, in Philadelphia.
Jan. 1—Jeff Smith vs. Fay Raker, 10 rounds, in Philadelphia.
Jan. 1—Harry Shoud vs. Bob Roper, 10 rounds, in Philadelphia.
Jan. 1—Vicent Coffey vs. Al Green, 10 rounds, in Albany.
Jan. 1—Vicent Coffey vs. Bill Brennan, 10 rounds, in Grand Rapids.
Jan. 1—Bill Wagner vs. Kid Sullivan, 10 rounds, in Philadelphia.
Jan. 1—Jimmy Lanning vs. Frankie Adams, 10 rounds, in Dodge City.
Jan. 1—Marcel Nilles vs. Harry Anderson, 10 rounds, in Minneapolis.

By EDWARD W. COCHRANE.

There are several big fights every year, but none better than the opening days of a new year, when the spectators try to catch high-class attractions to lure patrons to box offices with the last of their holiday expense money. So it is with the opening day of 1923, when there are some high-class attractions booked in the United States, which will be featured by the appearances of two American champions—Harry Greb and Pancho Villa.

Greb, the "human windmill" of Pittsburgh, who is the best lightweight in this country, and who has won the world championship, could lure Battling Siki, the "ape man" from Senegal, into a ring with him, to meet Bob Roper, former captain of the army in a scheduled 10-session battle in Philadelphia. Villa, who holds the American flyweight crown, will meet Battling Murray, for eight sessions in Philadelphia.

Stretch of the imagination could cause one to believe that the speedy Greb is in any danger of defeat in meeting Roper. There is a time to fight or the years ago when Roper was considered a prospect for greater honors than are found with the second raters of the heavyweight division. He was fast, a clever boxer, a puncher and very game. His chief weakness and a very bad one with fighters, is that he cannot hit. But that time is past. Roper today has slowed up and when his speed left him he lost his greatest asset.

Roper still can fight good enough to give a lot of good big men trouble, but to beat a lot of second raters, he never will be even considered as a possible root for the leader of his division—the heavyweight. He cannot hope to lay many gloves on a clever Greb in 10 rounds. Greb is as fast as a speedy lightweight, both with his hands and his feet, a splendid ring general, game and tough. If he could hit he would be a contender for Dempsey could find, but Greb, like Roper, doesn't pack a knockout punch in his system. He will outpoint Roper.

This young Mr. Murray of Philadelphia, is a very good prospect for higher honors in the flyweight division. His chief trouble will be making weight, and it is possible that Villa will have to let him step through the hemp tipping the beam at close to the bantamweight limit. But that will not worry the Philadelphia fighter, as he is a puncher where no decision is handed down by the referee at the finish, Villa can avoid a knockout or should do so and thus his title will not be in danger. Murray is a puncher and has cleaned up on all the little fellows of his vicinity. Villa is clever, a clean puncher and a real champion.

Out in Powell, Greb, Monday the fistic fraternity will be entertained by a battle that lacks much of being the sort any club away from the Pacific coast would care to have. Fred Fulton, the fearful plasterer from Minnesota, will box Bill Tate, a big black from Chicago. This isn't the first time they have fought, but they know each other pretty well and for that reason Fulton may put all he has into the argument. But at best it should be nothing to rave over as a pugilistic attraction. Fulton built like a champion long ago if he had had such a fighting heart as Jack Dempsey. Stanley Ketchel, Battling Nelson and half a dozen more, we would name of the great fighters. But he looks that fighting heart to go with a remarkable natural boxing ability and a knockout punch. Tate gave Harry Villa all the trouble he could knock out Fulton in big time, if he cares to Tate is likely to give the plasterer a beating.

Jeff Smith, although he never held a title, is one of the greatest middleweights of all time. And he is one of the busiest. He fought in Acheson, Kan., Friday night, and Monday night he meets Fay Kasper in Dayton. Twice a week is just the dish for Smith.

Marcel Nilles Defeats Moran for French Belt

A PARIS, Dec. 30.—Marcel Nilles, the French pugilist, defeated Frank Moran of Pittsburgh tonight on points for the heavyweight championship of France.

Cliff Marr Signed to Manage 1923 Midgets

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 30.—Cliff A. Marr, manager of the Norfolk, Neb., state league champions of last year, today signed a contract to manage the Springfield Midgets of the Western association. It was announced by President Cole, in addition to managing a second team, Marr established a record by leading the circuit in three departments he missed but two times during the season and walked away with batting honors. He will play second base for the Midgets. With many veterans returning to the line-up, the local officials expect to have a season wearing combination in the field next season.

Donahue to Louisiana

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 30.—Coach "Mike" Donahue, for nine years head coach at the Alabama Polytechnic institution, (Auburn) announced here today that he had signed a contract with the Louisiana state university at Baton Rouge. Donahue stated that his contract was signed for five years and he will receive \$10,000 a year.

YOU'VE READ A LOT ABOUT "NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD" BUT WHAT DO YOU REALLY KNOW?